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OUR WINTER SEA PATROL.

THE WORK OF THE REVENUE CUTTERS FROM NOVEMBER TO APRIL.

A Little Fleet which Cruises Of the Coast During the Months of Storm and Cold for the Relief of Vessels in Distress,

Doubtless many of THE SUN'S readers remember seeing in the newspapers some time in the latter part of November of each year the announcement that certain revenue cutters had been ordered by the President to cruise along the coast in search of and to aid distraused vessels. But how the cutters render aid, how far off shore they go, how often they come into port, and even what size and class of vessel a revenue cutter is are questions very

few could answer. About the last of November of each year the commanding officers of certain revenue cutters receive from the Secretary of the Treasury their winter cruising orders. These orders are issued by the President through the Secretary of the Treasury and chief of the revenue marine division. They direct the commanding officer to prepare to cruise for the relief of distressed vessels; to take on board such provisions, fuel, and water as can be conveniently stowed, and in case the underwriters desire to place clothing and other supplies on board, to take charge of the same and dispose of them agreeably to their directions. Thus prepared the cutter is to cruise over her designated disally as close to the land as the safety of the vessel will permit, exercising due dillgence and discretion in the search for distressed vesoftener than compelled by stress of weather, want of suprlies, or other necessity. She is ordered in all cases requiring aid or relief to afford such assistance as may be needed. The cost of supplies furnished to distressed vessels, the cost of fuel expended in rendering any assistance, and the estimated damage done to hawsers in towing are paid by the owners of the assisted vessel to the Collector of Customs at the cutter's headquarters. A full and circumstantial report of each case of as-Bistance rendered is filled out on blanks furnished for the purpose, and transmitted to the Secretary of the Treasury from the first port of arrival. The unvigating officer of each cutter is required to prepare a chart of the cutter's ernising district, on which chart he lays down

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spindles, or other aids to navigation are absent or inoperative.

Although all the cutters perform useful and meritorious work, the two stationed on the Maine coust have greater opportunities for rendering assistance than all the rest combines. This can be easily understood when it is stated that of the 526 vessels assisted by the entire service during the last year, over 400 were assisted by the Maine cutters. The immense number of shouls, reels, rocks, and islands lying off this coast combine with the very strong tides, high winds, for, vapor, and fee, to render mayigation as dungerous on this coast as on any other in the world.

The merchant fleet that reases along the coast as on any other in the world.

The merchant fleet that reases along the coast of Maine is immense, and in addition there is one of the largest fishing fleets in the world. These latter vessels that to get their fish to market as soon as possible after they are statish, and hence they come on the exast in all sorts of weather, in summer they have dense fors to contend with; in whater, vapor, thick show storms, ice, high winds, and high seas. Frequently they become so need up that they almost sink from the weight of ice on their decks and rigging. Many of the reefs, recks, and islands are out of the track of the coastwise steamers, are never visited by turs, and cannot be seen from the life-saving stations on the mainland. But for the cutters heaven only knows what would become of many of the boor fellows wrecked on these isolated reefs and islands.

Vessel musters on this coast usually select the inside passages and thoroughtures among the plands, in order to avoid the high coast. Many of the passages freeze in winter, and become labassable to sailing vessels, vessels are frequently eaught in the larbors and frozen in. The cutters keep these passages and harbors open as long as they can, cut out vessels that are seen stope as an out of the distressed to sailing coast in accordance with he needs of the distressed in accordance with he need sent or inoperative.

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reason of illness or death are supplied with enough men to work them into pert. But, in rendering assistance, cutters are not allowed to interiere with private enterprise.

Life on a revenue cutter during winter cruising is one of hardship and danger. It is a life of aimost constant exposure to all kinds of weather, and is so trying that only men of strong and robust constitutions can safely stand it. Even these not infrequently sow the seeds of disease. The public has probably not entirely forgetten the heroism of some of the officers and men of the revenue cutter Doxter at the wreek of the steamer City of Columbias a few years mg. Acts requiring almost as much bravery as was required of those men are performed by the officers and men of the cuttern during winter crusing and the world never hears of them.

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MISS ROCKEFELLER TO MARRY.

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Miss Beessie Rockefelier, eldest daughter
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The Stroke of Apoplexy in the dersey City Ferry House Not Necessarity Fatal.

Charles F. Davenport, who was taken to the Jersey City Hospital on Friday night suffering with apoptexy, is the well-known stock broker of that name, for twenty-flye years a member of the firm of Lockwood & Daysuport. Mr. Davenport was re-ting easier yesterday. and the physicians in charge think they can save his life. They expect, however, that he will be paralyzed for the rest of his life. Mr. Davouport in the last few years has had several at opicitic attacks which threatened to carry him off. His son-injaw, Choster C. Burritt, who is a clerk in the office of Mortison & Contineell, in the Mills building, was summoned to Jersey (ity to leantly his father-in-law.

Mr. Davenout him been staying for the mast lew wooks with relatives at 301 West Fifty third street. He left there at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon to look for his wife, whom he was expecting from Philadelphia, and in the evening he was found unconscious in the ferry house of the Central Railrond of New Jersey at Jersey City. Mr. Davenport has an office at 40 Brondway. apopletic attacks which threatened to carry

Negro Exodus from North Carolina.

RALEIGH, March 16 .- The negro exodus from this State is about to take the form of colonization of negroes in Arkansas. Negroes. are holding mass meetings almost nightly, and negro orators and preachers are urging them to colonize. Negro preachers in this neighbor hood are especially active in the matter, and issued a circular to-day calling a meeting to issued a circular to-day calling a meeting to organize the "North Carolina Emigration Assectation" for the purpose of securing organized action toward colonizing all the negroes in the State in Arkaresis, where they are offered lands for a tride. The circular says that white people only want them here, and they have determined to go, it is complained that the election law, school law, and other laws passed by the last General Assembly were passed to crush them out. They propose to colonize on uncocupied lands in Arkansas and follow agriculture.

ARE THE "SKYS" BOYCOTTED?

SCHLOFSRY CAN'T GET INSURED AND WANTS TO CHANGE HIS NAME.

Told that the Fire Companies Won't Take a "Sky" Eisk - The Companies Admit that there Is Something in It - Alleged Results,

Mark Schlofsky of 205 Broome street has applied to the courts for permission to change his name to a name that does not end in "sky." Mr. Schlofsky is an undersized man, and wears his reddish-brown whiskers long and fan shaped, seldom trimming them. As his name indicates, he is a Polish Hebrew. Talking with a reporter of Tun Sun yesterday Mr. Schlofsky

"I'll take any name, Jones, Brown, or Smith, because it is of necessity that I shall change my name. I am a tailor, and it is a rule of the houses for which we tailors work that we shall be insured for some small amount, say \$500 or \$1,000, the merchant tailor holding the policy to secure himself in case the goods we take from them are destroyed by fire. Last week my policy of insurance ran out, and I sent \$3 to the broker to have it renewed. It was returned to me with the information that the company with which I was insured did not desire to reinsure me. I sent word that I

which had gathered there and those on the Surar celately have had offered to us piles of risks, but way were notified that the meeting would be held in Quinn, Woodland & Co.'s hall, which had been offered to the strikers. Here a big crowd assembled and filled the hall to its utnost cannelty. The members of the Executive Committee explained the proposition which had been made to them yesterday by the State Oh, the companies will not accept them if they live down town on the east side, and they look up a man pretty carefully if his name ords in "hy and he lives in another part of town. In fact, the fire insurance business has been entirely channed within the last two or three years. It has taken lifty years to learn many things that are now known. For instance, it was thought a fine risk to have a fire proof building nicely located. Nowadays its thought the proper enter to find out the history of the owners or occupants of buildings. The companies are very cautions about tersons whose names end in six, aithough there is peenty of insurance—and good risks, too—field by such men.

It was learned by the reporter that a milliner whose place of business is in trand street, hat fug a name ending in sky, turned the business ever to his wife and adopted her midden name, because of the difficulty in getting insurance.

SHUT OUT FROM TWO HOSPITALS.

A Man Dying of Pacamenta Trundled To

and Fro in a Couch. Patrick Farrell was a saloon keeper of 258 ing the inauguration ceremonies, and the cold developed into paeumonia. He is 38 years old and a bachelor. His only relative in this country is his second cousin. Mrs. Sesinger, a widow, of 79 Hadson avenue. Two of his friends, J. Bagley and T. Molley, found him helpless on Thursday. They got a couch and took him to the Homo opathic Hospital, in Cumberland street. There they were told there were no available beds. They were recom-mended to the Brooklyn Hospital, in Raymond street, and the dying man was driven there, but the application met with no better success.

but the application met with no better success. They were told that the wards were crowded and that the patient could not be admitted.

They were then forced to take him back to his salcon. A priest administered the last rites of the church to Lim. Not Sesimer came and had him taken to her home. He alled soon after reaching her bouse.

Dr. Sawyer, who was on duty at the Homoropatine Hesotist on Thursday night, said:

"We were tall to overflowing, and really we had not an inch of bedding to spare in the entire hospital. During the naterneon the last two of our concepted by the salterneon the last two of our concepted by leads but been taken up. We could not by the man in a hall or on bare houses. We did what we could by recommending his friends to take him to a lesspital where he would most likely obtain admission.

Nelectly at the brookly all despital seemed to know anything allow the case, but Ir. Marion said that to the best of his belief the hospital was not full on Thursday night. He was on duty on Thursday afterneon.

Dance of the Irish Volunteers. The Second Battalion of the Irish Volunteers held their annual reception last night at Adelphi Had, Fifty-second street and Broadway. The hall was profusely decorated with bunting, the American and Irish flags predomfnating. The trish Volunteers' Band furnished the music for the twenty-four dances. Among those present were Major W. F. Kelley, commanding the battainer, and Canta, O'Brien et A. Company, White of E. Canuany, and Lougren of C. Comrany. Among the guests were Gen. M. Kerwin, Gen. F. F. Stillen, and delegations from the Parnell Guard of Engabeth, N. J.; Hilbernian Rifles of Jersey City, Davitt Eiffes of Jersey City, Enumet Guards of Procklyn Hilbernia Eifles of this city, and the Twelfth, Twenty-second and Ninth Reciments.

Mrs. Liebmunu's Bousekeeping Outfit. Moses Liebmann's suit for separation from Nimite A. Liebinean was before thief Judge Clement in the City Court, Brooklyn, pesterlay. Mrs. Liebinean made a long statement to the Court, in which she said, in explanation of wite and left him. The rented rooms for me in a six story house in West.

NEWBURGH, March 16.-John M. Pollock of the suspended banking firm of Wiltide A Son was brought here from Sing State prison this morning and taken before Judge Cullen, in the Suprems Court, Chambers, and released in \$4.000 bank. Follock and his

WRECK OF A LIFE-SAVING STATION. It was Being Transported on Scows wher

the Storm Came, The storm at Far Rockaway was magnificent. The tide rose to an unusual height, and waves broke clear across the sand spit into the inlet. They ale away fifty feet of the beach, washed away a lot of bathing houses, and threatened the foundations of Craig's pavilion. The most serious loss, however, was the total destruction of Life-saving Station 34.

The building was one of the prettiest and newest on the coast. It was built two years ago, near the point of Far Rockaway beach. The sea has been steadily enting away the eastward ends of the sand islands and bars that skirt the shore of Long Island and building up their western ends. It got clear to the foundations of the new station building last year, and it was decided to move it across the inlet to the western end of Long Bench, about three miles away. Contractor Francis H. Smith of 16 Exchange place, who built the house undertook the Job. The house was 50x 35 and 15 stories high, with a low outlook tower. It weighted about 100 tons, Mr. Smith slung it in a cradie of timbers, and for a month he was busy moving it slong toward the water with jack screws down a grade of about lifteen feet. Meantime he dug a basin on the inlet shore big enough to hold two big scows and on Wednesday night he not the house safely on them. With the rise of the tide the house was affout without even a crack in the waits or a brick loosened in the chimner. On Thursday afternoon at high water, about 4 o'clock, the tug A. F. Kapelia took the scows in tow. Capt. Jaycock had Capt. John Henry Abrams of the life-saving crew to pilot him, but somehow or other, just after they got over the bar, the tug et aground. year, and it was decided to move it across the

other, just after they got over the bar, the tug got aground.

The scows were anchored, and then their crew discovered in the encircled moon the first sign of the coming storm. Another tug was sent for. She got there about 7 o'clock on Friday morning. Meantime, with the early morning ide, the wind and sea had risen. The fiabella got off, and was forced to take retuge inside the inlet. The scows broke from their moorings and went ashore. The house stuck to one of them, and the other one drifted half a mile down the beach where she was thrown up high and dry. The extraordinary tide of vesteraday entried the suit clear over the fated life-saving station house, and scattered its fragments along the beach. The high water carried her to the shore. The high water carried her hose upon the steen bank, and when the water went down she relied over on her side with her stern sunk.

"The less of the station house does not amount to much," said Mr. Smith last night; "but I feel bad over it as a matter of pride. The building cost \$1.800, and I was to get \$2.900 for moving it. I amout about \$1.000. One scowean be got off, and the tug can be saved. We would have succeeded but for that unfortunate grounding on Thursday alght."

It is said that Capt. Abram's life-saving erew will be disbanded or merged into some of the others on May 1.

COL. T. S. DUMONT IN BELLEVUE, Brought Back from Florida with His Mind

Seriously Disturbed. Col. Theodore S. Dumont, general Eastern agent of the Florida Railway and Navigation Company, sailed for Florida on the Clyde boat on Feb. 12. Ballway men crowded the dock under the Brooklyn Bridge and cheered him as the steamer moved away. The trip has ended sadly. He was brought back by rail, arriving resterday, and was taken to the insane ward of Believue Hospital to await transfer to a pri-

He had given proofs that his mind was unlanced before he sailed. On the Saturday before he started he nearly brained B. W. Southwick, contracting agent of the Merchants' Descritch in a dispute over some trivial matter and was arrested. In consideration of his state of health Mr. Soutwick did not press the

Complaint.

His mental mulady graw worse when Col. Dimmut reached Florida, and manifested itself in various ways. He sent letters and cometimes tolegrams 150 words it length to his friends as well as to these whom he conhis friends as well as to these whom he considered his enemies, threatening the latter with destruction. Although ordinarily a careful man, he not only wasted his substance in long telegrams, but three wawn money in giving presents to strangers and intreating to champagne everybody who came along loads as well as whites. It was flually deemed necessary to put him under restraint. Col. Dumont is in good circumstances and occupied a contartingle house at 152 Macon street, Brooklyn, where his wife and two children are now, its fine ligure and handsome face, with its curiy gray mensiones, were seen by tens of thousands of New Yorkers last autumn when he marched up Broadway at the head of the Railway Men's Cleveland and Thurman Association.

HOW BRIDE BROOK WAS NAMED. A Romantle Incident in Connecticut's Colo-

mist Wistory. New London. March 16.-It is not generally known that the settlement of New | became infatuated with a woman in Ohio, and then sethought himself of a plan to get the colony. It was first called "The Plantation of Sameang," and its bounds extended on the West ton small stream two miles west of Niantiek, but which was called by the Indians Samkipang. It issues from a pond the was from Sympuse and was about to the hands of Austin Corbin the Long Beach Indians Samkipang. It issues from a pond the was from Sympuse and was about to the hands of Austin Corbin the Long Beach Indians Samkipang. It issues from a pond the was from Sympuse and was about to the hands of Austin Corbin the Long Beach Indians Samkipang. It issues from a pond the was from Sympuse and was about to the hands of Austin Corbin the Long Beach Indians Samkipang. It issues from a pond the was from Sympuse and was about to the hands of Austin Corbin the Long Beach Indian device the was from Sympuse and was about to the hands of Austin Corbin the Long Beach Indian device the was from Sympuse and was about to the hands of Austin Corbin the Long Beach Indian device the was from Sympuse and was about to the hands of Austin Corbin the Long Beach Indian device the was from Sympuse and was about to the hands of Austin Corbin the Long Beach Indian device the was from Sympuse and was about to the hands of Austin Corbin the Long Beach Indian device the was from Sympuse and was about to the hands of Austin Corbin the Long Beach Indian device the was from Sympuse and was about to the hands of Austin Corbin the Long Beach Indian device the presented in the transfer the section of the hands of Austin Corbin the Long Beach Indian device the present of the Sympus and Front street, Brooklyn. He caught cold in occurred, Application was made to Mr. Winthrop to go to Saybrook and unite a young couple in

JOHN M. RANKEN'S PERIL.

He and his Son Leap from a Carriage in Time to Suve their Lives.

Ex-County Clerk John M. Ranken of Brooklyn was driving along Bedford avenue yesterday afternoon behind his \$3,000 team with his son when the horses were frightened at Atlantic avenue by a passing locomotive. Mr. Banken lost control of them, and they tore down Redford avenue at a frightful rate. down Bedford avenue at a frightful rate. Finally he saw them heading directly for one of the posts of the Kings County Elevated road, in Fulton street. He ordered his son to pump, and at the same moment he jumped himself. Both rather and son landed safe on the pavement and escaped with a few bruises. One of the horses struck the railroad pillar, and was killed in-family. Mr. linnken and his son reached their home, 188 Hooper street, in a hack.

A Fleet of Forty-fact Yachts Building. BOSTON, March 16 - Gen. Paine has caught the fever for "forty-footers," and has asked several builders how quickly a yacht of that class could be turned out. It is surmised that he will build one and seek to carry off the same honors with the smaller bont that were won by the Volunteer, Mayflower, and Puritan. Never before since yachting began in this country, it is safe to say, were so many new yachts built in one season as are now being built for the 10-foot class, \$150,000 being invested in them alone. The number keeps swelling with every week, so that now the list of ferties will include week, so that now the list of forties will include twenty-two hears. The Electra and Baboon will not be out in all probability, so that Mr. Eurgess will have just a dezen to represent him, from the costly 10-feet draught keel best of temmedore biorgan to the wide skinning dish soon to be built for Khode Island parties. With such a fleet of starters of so many different designs, the coming season should be most interessing both to designers and yachtsneh. All will gain much information, and by the end of the season, with many doubting questions solved, our yachtsneh ought to be better prepared to defend the cup than ever betore.

Butch Weiss May Get Over It.

Christian Weiss, or "Butch," the life saver, who was stabled by his shopmate, Pattrick Mechan, in Henry Dreyfoos's butcher shop, 646 Tenth avenue, on Friday, is doing well in Roosevelt Hospital. He stent a good night after his wound was dressed. He was partiser. Arthur I Whiste, were charged, about a year and a with grand targets in the decision and granted follows a new trial which will take place at the coming Court of Sessions. Stothing control to know whether he will get well or not. They said at the hospital, "but he is doing well, and his chances are good" and granted follows a new trial which will take place at the coming Court of Sessions. Whitte, Pollock's partier, is still in fail at Goshen, where he has been nearly a year awaiting trial.

It is too soon to know whether he will get well or not," they said at the hospital, "but he is doing well, and his chances are good." Partick Mechan, the boy who stabbed him, was held at the Yorkville Court to await the gostil.

LOVESICK NELLIE DILTS.

SHE 18 SMITTEN WITH HANDSOME YOUNG ACTOR BELLAIR,

Russ Away and is Found With Him in an Elizabeth Railread Station - He

Says he was About to Send her Home. Miss Nellie Dilts, a daughter of Charles her home in that city on Wednesday. Yesterday Detective Gregory, whom her parents en-

performing in Elizabeth,
Miss Dilts, who is only 16, and very pretty. conceived a romantic attachment for the dashing actor, with whom she became acquainted Brunswick a few weeks ago, Bellair, it is

while the company was performing in New Brunswick a few weeks ago. Bellair, it is learned carried on a fliritation with the girl, and when he left the city she followed him. She attired hersell in her best clothing and disappeared on Wednesday night. Where she was until she was registered at the Sheridan House, Elizabeth, on Friday morning, is not definitely known, and Actor Bellair rofuses to tell, it he knows. He admits that Miss Dills attended a ball on Thursday night, but where he will not say. He also denies being with her on that occasion. He registered the girl at the hotel as Nellie Chapin of Newark. She occupied a room by herselt while there.

When Detective Gregory, accompanied by Miss Dills's sister, arrived at Elizabeth, they expected to find the runaway at the maince, but they were agreeably surprised to find her walking up and down the depot platform with the actor. The pair, it is alleged, had tlekets for New York. Actor Bellair turned pale when the detective placed his hand on his shoulder and told him he was wanted for abduction. He proclaimed his innocence, and said he was about sending the girl home, in proof of which he showed a ticket for New Brunswick. Miss Dills sobjed and declared it was all her fault. Actor Bellair was released, as the girl said she would not return if he was to be punished. He was the he showed a ticket for New Brunswick. Miss Dills sobjed and declared it was all her fault. Actor Bellair was released, as the girl said she would not return if he was to be punished. He went back to the Opera House for renearsal and Miss Dilts with her sister, walked down there to hid him good-by. They waited outlently until the rehearsal was ove. The detective followed them leisurely to see that she would not have had the affair terminate as it did for a fortune. Miss Dilts was taken home late in the afternoon. She is of a susceptible disposition, and it is said formed a smilar attainment for a telegraph operator about a smilar attainment for a telegraph operator about a pair age, and wo

THE JERSEY CITY CHARTER BILL. Allegations that It is Being Kept in Committee to Smother It.

A member of Assembly who favors the passage of the bill giving Jersey City a new charter said to a Sun reporter yesterday: "I don't think the new Charter bill will go yet they are secretly opposed to it, and are fore it comes to a vote. The bill is now in the Municipal Corporation Committee in the Senate, and there is no sign of its being reported, retator Edwards, who introduced the bill is the Chairman of that committee. Friends of the bill allege that he is willing to keep it in the committee until too late in the session to pass it. They base their allegation on the fact that the Senator carried the first of the recently grepared charters around in his pocket for weeks and neglected to introduce it. It is also alleged that Speaker Fudspeth and Assemblyman O'Notil are opersed to the bill. Both these men hold office under the city Government.

Sherill Lavis, who is working for the passage men hold office under the city Government.

Sheriif Lavis, who is working for the passage
of the bill, says he is sore the bill wai go
through. A lie nublican city official said to a
reporter. "The Legislature will not pass the
bill. I am positive of that." A man who is in a
situation to know said. "It is being held in
committee and men who say they tayor it are
kufing it there. There is a bare possibility of
its passing, and that's all." There appears to
be a very large majority in favor of the new
charter in Jersey City.

A Fatthless Husband's Plot to Get Rid of His Wife. ALBANY, March 16 .- Daniel P. Halpen, as

referee in the divorce case of August Steirt against Mary Steirt, heard several witnesses for the defence at the City Hall to-day, Mr. I., C. G. Eshinka appearing for the defence. The couple have been married upward of twenty years, and have had seventeen children, thirteen of whom are living. Steirt is superinintendent of a car-repairing company, and travels about from place to place, remaining on some occasions for months at a time. It was in the course of his peregrinations that he Its Lessees Want to Buy It Outright from London was begun under the authority of | became infatuated with a woman in Ohio, Massachusetts. John Winthrop, its founder. and then bethought himself of a pian to get vestigation, found that Young was in fact an assistant supermisendent under Siefri; that his right name was wided, and that the whole thing was a polyput up by Steirt to secure a divorce. He had began suit in Franklin coanty under the benefit that, rather than underge the expense of traveling there, she would let the case go by default. When an answer was put in setting up the conspiracy and a counter claim for divorce on the ground of Steirt's infidelity, and the venue was changed to this country, Steirt took no further interest in the case, and has not appeared in it. The hearing was adjourned to Monday, but in the ead is likely to be decided in favor of Mrs. Steirt while her husband, should be return, will be likely to be decided in favor of Mrs. Steirt while her husband, should be return, will be likely to be decided in favor of Mrs. Steirt while her husband, should be return, will be likely to be decided in favor of Mrs. Steirt while her husband, should be return, will be flable for comparacy and perjury.

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BRIDGEPORT, March 16 .- Attorney J. B. Klein of this city had an interview with Secretary of State Elaine to-day and presented the case of Hermann Kempinski, the Bridgeport citizen who has been cast into prison at Rowen. Russia, while on a visit to his native place. Russia, while on a visit to his native place. Kempinski, although ormed with passports and credentials of chirenship, has been bunished to Siberia, and unless liberated by the demands of Secretary Haine will be transported on May I. Senator Platt and a number of lawyers at Washington tell Klein that he has the strengest document to prove Kempinski's case, and they could not offer any jurther suggestions. Mr. Blaine enbed to-day to the authorities at Rowen stemanding the prisoner's release, and a reply is expected within twenty. olease, and a reply is expected within twenty-

CHICAGO, March 16 .- The Republican City Convention, held to-day, was unusually harmonious, Mayor John A. Roche being renominated by acclimation. Other nominees are: City Treasurer Samuel B. Raymond, wholesale grocer: City Attorney Theodore Brentano, present Assistant Attorney: City Clerk Franz Amberg, Commissioner of John Prison.

A lively contest marked the toroccedings of the Democratic City Convention. Be Witt C. Crogier, who was Commissioner of Public Works under Carter H. Harrison, and later the Superintendent of the West Division Street Car Company, was monimated for Mayor, Bernard Rosing, a wealthy brower, was named for City Treasurer. The pominees for City Attorney and City Clerk are W. G. Sugg and Michael Bransfield. City Treasurer Samuel B. Raymond, wholesale

Chicago's Bench Show.

CHICAGO, March 16 .- The Mascoutah Kennel Club has issued the premium lists for its first annual bench show of dogs. The entries will close on March 25, and the show, which begins on April 5, promises to be by far the largest and most important event of the kind ever held in the West.

Aged 116 Years. Synacuse, March 16,-The funeral of Mrs.

Eleanor Williams, the colored woman who died at the County House on Thursday morning, aged 110 years, was held yesterday from the Zion Methodist colored shorch on Chestuut sireet. Previous to her geing to the County House eight years and Mrs. Williams lived with Mrs. Abraham Haster at 257 Matherry street. John Was bern in slavery on the plantation of the Trairer near Hatt more, on June 1, 1777, and was in that family ever thirty years. His nickeds was in that family ever thirty years. His nickeds was in that family ever and she was sood to a planter named Harmhoud, with came North to Albany and released her. Mrs. Williams was employed by the parents of the Hon. Peterl Burns shortly after those came to this city. It had always been Mr. Burne's intention to attend the funeral when she should die, but owing to illness he was unable to do so.

CAPT. DAWSON'S MURDER.

What Ocearred in the Room Where he was Killed Still Shrouded in Mystery.

attending the murder of Cast. Dawson, and the mystery seems to get denser every day. What occurred in the office in which the murder was done is known only to the murderer. Dilts, superintendent of the Electric Light Company in New Branswick, disappeared from answer to a question why he did not make an alarm immediately after shooting his victim. that the man was not dead, but had lived from gaged to trace her whereabouts, found her at a half to three-quarters of an hour af-the Union Depot in Elizabeth, accompanied by ter he had shot him, and that during Clarence Bellair, a bandsome young man who | that time he had tried to resuscitate him. As enacts the role of lover in the plays produced has been stated in these despatches the postby the Adams & Cook Dramatic Company, to | morton examination was confined simply to which he is attached. The combination is now probing for the ball. The physician, Dr. Michel the ball entered the right side of the abdomen

in his report to the jury of inquest, said that the ball entered the right side of the abdomen below the floating ribs, penetrated the abdominal early, and opened the vena cava, causing death aimost instantly. The body was not ordered by it. Michel. The statement of the physician, therefore, is in direct contradiction of McDows statement that his victim had lived from a half to three-quariers of an hour. All the physicians agree that if the vena cava had been opened the man must have died installately.

The Swiss maid, who seems to have been the Immediate cause of the tragedy, is still at Cant. Dawson's house. The story sent out that she was seen to no into an assignation house with McDow is not believed. While it is true that the girl was with McDow on Menday and on the day of the murder, the two entered one house only, a near a shaniy in Nuana street, an unfrequented theroughlare in the extrone northwestern part of the city, and that they remained there but a few moments. This is the resport of the nolice sergent who had been employed by Capi. Dawson to shadow the girl. The occupant of the house, a colorad man, is reported as saying that his wife told him that McDow and the girl came to the house on Monday morning. He requested the use of a room for a lew moments saying that he had no comes to spare and McDow and the girl went away. The negro said that his wife told him that the pair remained on the premises a few moments only. This corresponds with the report of Police Serroant Duma.

Miss Smith, the alleged housekeeper, who is supposed to have had an affair with McDow, is at liberty on \$500 bail, and, as far as is known, is still at the Waverly House with Mrs. McDow and her father. Mr. Ahrens. The Swiss maid is also still with Mrs. House with Mrs. Holow and her father. Mr. Ahrens. The Swiss maid is also still with Mrs. House with Mrs. Holow and her father. Mr. Ahrens. The Swiss maid is also still with Mrs. House with Mrs. Holow and her father. Mr. Ahrens. The swiss maid is also still with Mrs. House content

SENATOR CHACE'S RESIGNATION.

Gor, Wetmore Will Doubtless Win It. PROVIDENCE March 16 Separator Chace's resignation was placed in the hands of Gov. There are a lot of men in both | Tait to-day. Efforts are being made to drum Houses who say they are in favor of the bill. | together enough members of the General Assembly to make a quorum on Monday, in order making every effort to have it smothered be- | that the Governor may approunce the resignafore it comes to a vote. The bill is now in the | tion on that day and an election take place the second Tuesday following. The Legislature never has had a quorum on Monday. The Republican leaders see the danger of letting the election go over to the next General Assembly. which may be Democratic, and will spare no effort to avoiding such a contingency. Gov. Taft is said to be a condidate for the place, but the announcement is received with indignation by many Republicans, he having declined to rue for Governor again on account of business en-gagements—in other words, having declined a contest which would involve effort and expense, gagements—in other words, having declined a contest which would involve effort and expense, but being willing to accept the riberblum of the Senator-life from a Legislature already elected. Congressman Spooner is mentioned, but his election would impect the close Republican majority in the flows of Representatives, as he carried his district by a small majority only, although a popular man, and with the enlarged franchise, the Demograts would stand a good chance of carrying the district in a special election. Nathan F. Dixon, son of the late Congressman Bixon and grandson of Senator Dixon is also a candidate. The names mentioned also include ex-Sponker Ellery Wilson and ex-Atomey-General Samuel P. Cole, but ex-Gov. Wetmore will probably win the prize. Gov. Tatt has admitted this evening that he is in the field for Senator, and evidently expects to be elected. Should a vote be taken on Monday he might shand a chance, but he ennot gain strength during the two weeks' doiny which the law requires. Senator Aldrich's believed to be opposed to Wetmore enly on the ground that Wetmore's millions might enable him to overshadow Aldrich in Washington. Wheever gets the office will be expected to selected campaign. election would impecial the close Republican manyority in the house of Representatives, as he carried his district by a small majority only, although a popular man, and with the calarged franchise, the Democrats would stand a good chance of carrying the district in a special election. Natham F. Dixon, sen of the Intecongressman Dixon and grandson of Senator Dixon, is also a candidate. The names mentioned also include ex-Spoaker Ellery Wilson and ex-Attorney-General Samuel P. Cole, but ex-Gov, Wetmore will probably win the prize. Gov. Taft has admitted this evening that he is in the field for Senator, and evidently expects to be elected. Should a vote be taken on Menday he might shand a chance, but he cannot again strength during the two weeks doing which the law requires. Senator Aldrich's being the to overshadow Aldrich in Washington. Whoever gets the office will be expected to sub-critic inversible inversible inversible inversible inversible in the Cole, and the cole of the present state campaign.

LONG BEACH.

His Lesses Want to Ruy It Ontright from the Texn of Hempstead.

Himpstead, March 16.—In 1880 the town of Hempstead leased Long Beach to Thomas R. Sharne, then Receiver of the Long Island Railroad, for ninety-nine years at a rental of Railroad, for ninety-nine years at a rental of George I. Altkingen, and D. E. Gordon, went into Hill's settlement. Hill was carefully went in Hill's settlement.

R. Sharpe, then Receiver of the Long Island Railroad, for ninety-nine years at a rental of \$1.000 per year. When the railroad came into the hands of Austin Corbin the Long Beach Hotel and cottages were purchased by a syndicate incorporated under the title of the Long Beach Hotel and Cottage Company. Last week this company submitted a proposition to the Town Board of Hempstead, offering to purchase from the town that portion of the heach covered by the leases to Mr. Sharpe for \$10,000 in cash. The agent of the company to expend large soms in improvements on the beach. To do this the company must be prepared to give a fille to land upon which cottages are, or makit be exceeded, and the seized pistols turned over to Mr. Wood Mill immediately returned, and in company with the collages are a fille to land upon which cottages are, or makit be exceeded, and the seized pistols turned over to Mr. Wood Mill immediately returned, and in company with the collages are the company to expend large soms in improvements on the beach. To do this the company mast be prepared to give a fille to land upon which cottages are, or makit be exceeded, and the seized pistols turned over to Mr. Wood. Hill immediately returned, and in company was not to be prepared to give a fille to land upon which cottages are, or makit be exceeded, and the seized pistols turned over to Mr. Wood. Hill immediately returned, and in company was not to be prepared to give a fille to land upon which cottages are, or makit be exceeded.

Assemblyman Woodward Arrested, 222 PATERSON, March 16 .- Charles T. Woodward, Republican member of Assembly from

Passale county, was arrested to-day on a capias, accused of obtaining goods under false preteaces. The complainants are R. C. Williams tences. The complainants are R. C. Williams & Co., wholesale grocers of New York, whose claim amounts to First for groceries furnished Woodward for his store is Patersen. It is alleged that be gave a check to myment, alleging that be had a balance in the Second National Bank, but the check was protested. Then Woodward gove a bill of sale to his brother. Samuel E. Woodward, so that Williams & Co. could not levy on the goods. He gave security to appear in unswar to the allegation. He deutes that he made any false representations, and claims that it was an ordinary business credit, which he is unable to pay in consequence of non-collections.

A True American Houx.

An energeticl-ooking handbill which was scattered in various parts of the city on Friday. and sent to all the newspapers, made a heap of trouble for eighteen policemen and a dozen reporters last night. The handbill announced a ness necting for 8 of clock at the foot of the Washington statue in Union square. To protest against foreign flag rateing on public landsings. It was stated that 'many eminent speakers, many of them Irishmen, 'would address the meeting. As he application had been made to the Fark Commissioners for a nermit to hold a meeting in a public square, the police took a hand. The reconstruction and toporters, but notedly came to protest. Then Capt Clinchy decided that the handbill was a hour. trouble for eighteen poll-emen and a dozen re-

The Last Week of German Opera. The current week will be the last of the

senson at the Metropolitan Opera House. It will be given up wholly to Wagner. The secend and final series of the Nibelungen music and and final series of the Nibelungen music dramms, entered upon Friday with the repre-sentation of "Rheimgold," will be brought to a culmination on Friday with "totterdamme-rang," "Die Walkure" will be performed Monday, and "Siggtried" Wednesday. On Sat-urday afternoon "Rheimgold" is to be sung, and with its final measures the senson of 1888-89 will be brought to a close.

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TAKEN FOR A MURDERER.

A Georgia Man Twice Arrested for a Crime

LA GRANGE, Ga., March 16 .- On Wednesday last, while A. N. Hill was at work at George Lewis's saw mill in Heard county he was arrested as J. C. White by Detective Atkinson. Hill first appeared in Heard county from Missouri several years ago, and married the daughter of a wealthy farmer. He was intrusted with the sale of about a thousand dollars' worth of cotton in this city last fall, but he disappeared, not returning until February, when he told a curious tale. He said that some time between midnight and day, while he was passing near the corner on which stands the La Grange lietel, he was arrested and handcuffed by two men and carried to Atlanta on a special train by way of Chattanoora, and thence to Kansas City and Grenada, Col. At that

An Anecdote of Chief dustice Fuller,

BANGOR, March 16 .- A reminiscence of the doings of a lyceum which flourished in Oldtown, near Bangor, forty years ago, brings out an interesting incident in the career of one of the foremost public men of to-day. doctors, lawyers, and ministers of the town belonged to the lyceum, and they were present in longed to me tyeens, and they were present in force one evening to hear the question of capital punishment discussed. During the evening a bey who had been a regular attendant at the meetings of the tyeens, replied to Doncon Rigby upon the question. The Deacon was for hanging, and the bey copposed him. The Deacon quoted from the Mesaic law: "Whose sheddeth man's blood, by man his blood shall be shed," and, assuming that this settled the matter, he harred upon the joint until his time had existed. Then the bey got us and said: "Supposing we take the law which the gentleman has quoted, and the man has protect and which, in a philosophic sense, has been abrogated as suil and void since the birth of our Saviour, and see what the logical deduction would come to. For example, one man kills another, another man kills him, and so on until we come to the last man on earth. Who's going to kill him? He dare not suicide, for that same law forbids it. Now, Deacon, what are you going to do with that last man?"

The Deacon couldn't tell, and the boy got lots of applause. His name was Melville W. Fuller, and he is now Chief Justice of the Urited States. force one evening to hear the question of capi-

Judge Brown Sells His Yacht Bonito.

NEWBURGH, March 16.-The Hon. Charles F. Brown of the now Court of Appeals, who has been a well-known owner of fast yachts and an expert manipulator of the tiller both and an expert manipulator of the tiller both on the ice and water, has sold his yacht Bonito to William A. Abbe of Now Bedford, Mr. Abbe is in Bermuda and the yacht is at Nyack, where she was built. Mr. Burgess of Boston, the celebrated designer, made the sale. He was also the designer of the Bonito, and the Judge thinks so well of his plans that he will soon have a vacht of larger size and finer appointments constructed by Mr. Burgess, Judge lirown's duties at Albany will probably not admit of much pleasure seeking the coming season, but he has had plenty of it this winter on the tee. He has held the tiller of several of the Orange Lake Reboats, and has never turned his back upon the exciting sport even in the fearest gaies.

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